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STREET CARS

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VISITORS AND RESIDENTS

OF TORONTO

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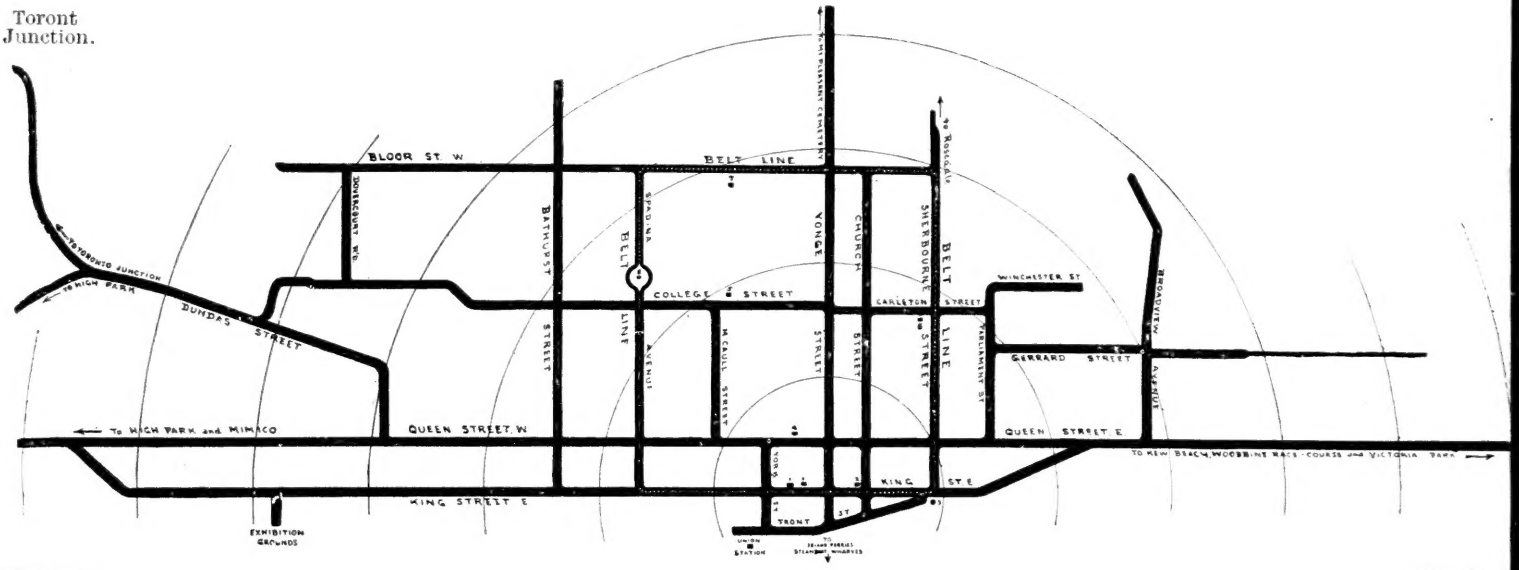

High Park,
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MAP OF THE TORONTO RAILWAY COMPANY'S SYSTEM.

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THE TORONTO RAILWAY COMPANY

TORONTO, CANADA.

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A VIEW OF TORONTO.

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THE TROLLEY IN TORONTO

Popular with the Public
Because it Covers the Whole Ground

Every place of interest in Toronto—
All the parks—
All public buildings—
All the noted points in the famous commercial, educational and residential sections of the city—
And all the attractive spots in the woodlands and by lakeside with which this city and its suburbs abound, are on the line of the Toronto Street Railway system and are reached quickly and conveniently by the trolley cars—at the lowest street car fare on earth.

A tour by trolley over the entire system, engaging a few hours of swift, easy and delightful travel, will give a passenger a better and more thorough idea of the size and matchless beauty of Toronto than can be had by any other means. Such a tour, made in one trip and only one way, over the different sections of the line, affords a ride exceeding 40 miles of actual continuous travel—or about one half of the entire mileage of the trolley system reduced to single track. The purchase of a quarter's worth of fare tickets enables a passenger to make the entire one-way tour of over 40 miles of "trolleying" in Toronto at about a half cent per mile—the longest single-fare trip, extending from Victoria Park, west to Toronto Junction—a distance of ten miles—being made for $3\frac{1}{8}$ cents, or a trifle less than a third of a cent per mile.

In no other city in the world is the railway fare on street cars so low as here.

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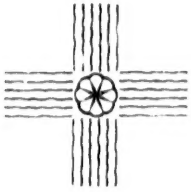

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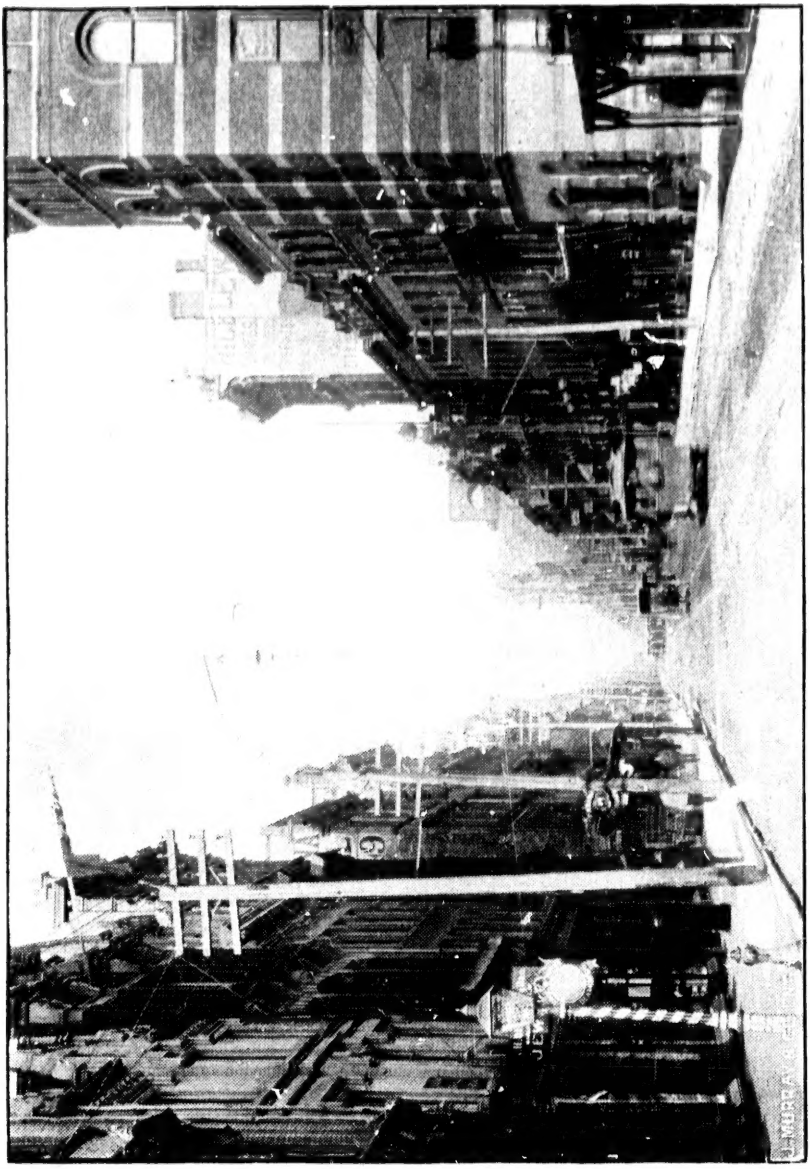
INTERIOR VIEW OF PRIVATE CAR TORONTO RAILWAY CO.

HOW TO GET ABOUT TORONTO.

The facilities for getting about the city are nowhere excelled. The electric cars running in every direction, all under one control, renders an almost perfect system possible and enables people to reach any part of the city with the least possible delay. There are no less than seven lines of cars running north and south, viz.:—On Yonge, Church, Sherbourne, Parliament, Broadview, Spadina and Bathurst Streets; while four lines run completely across the city east and west, viz.:—King, Queen, College and Carlton and Bloor Streets. If necessary, to reach their destination, passengers can obtain transfers from one line to another. For one fare a person can travel from any one part of the city to any other part with all convenient speed and comfort. The lines have been so arranged as to carry people just where they want to go with as few changes as practicable.

A BIT OF HIGH PARK SCENERY



A VIEW OF KING STREET EAST.
Looking West from the Operating Office of The Toronto Railway Co.

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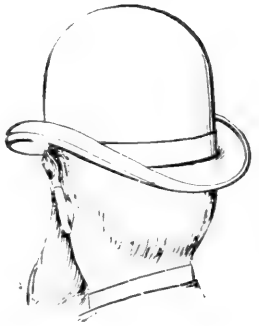

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JUNCTION OF STREET RAILWAY TRACKS COR. KING AND YONGE STS.
View taken from Fur Parlors of G. R. Renfrew & Co., 3 King Street East.

ROUND THE BELT LINE.

A better general idea can be obtained of Toronto by a ride round the Belt Line than in any other way. It encircles the major part of the city, the splendid retail stores of King Street, the handsome residences of the merchant princes in the suburbs, as well as a part of the older and less wealthy locality, passing in review on this favorite route. Half way up Sherbourne Street are the Horticultural Gardens. At Bloor Street the cars turn westward past scores of the finest private mansions in Canada. Most of the great educational institutes, for which Toronto is justly famous, are on the Belt Line, and it passes all the leading hotels, and crosses all the other street car routes. The Belt Line trip is one of the most popular and interesting of the entire system, and during the summer evenings the cars on this line are crowded with ladies and babies out for an airing, and physicians prescribe this trip very generally as a most refreshing bed-time stimulant and diversion.

THE YONGE STREET LINE.

Starting at the new Union Station, now in course of erection, the cars pass all the down-town hotels clustered at the corner of King and York Streets, and turning east, run along King Street to Yonge, the main artery of the city. This is the busiest corner in Toronto, nearly all the street car lines centre at this point and there is never a minute in the day but that some of these public conveyances are passing to and

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SCENE ON THE HUMBER RIVER.
On the Mimico Ry. Line.

WATERSON—R. C. WATERSON— 126 YONGE STREET

That's the Tailor for You

(*Continued from page 16*).

fro. There is a four minute service on Yonge Street alone, besides the many others that branch into it. Nearly 3,000 trains or about 5,000 cars pass this point every day. Continuing up Yonge Street the line pierces the heart of the busiest retail section in Canada. The new City Buildings, the Salvation Army headquarters, Massey Hall, Y.M.C.A. building, the building of the Young Women's Christian Guild and others are accessible to passengers by this route.

The line terminates at the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks adjoining the North Toronto Railway Station, within a short distance of the Reservoir Park, one of the highest and prettiest spots around the city. From the banks of the Reservoir on the brow of the hill, some good views are to be obtained. The naturally beautiful landscape has been improved by art, through the valley a creek winds its way to the lake, and shady walks and quiet nooks abound ; this is a favorite place for picnics.

Mount Pleasant cemetery is some half mile away, and can be reached by taking the Metropolitan Railway electric cars from the north side of the C.P.R. tracks.

On the return journey the cars run through the wholesale business section of the city, almost to the foot of Yonge Street, past the Board of Trade building and Custom House, to within a few steps of the wharves of the great Niagara Falls and Lake passenger and excursion steamers and the ferry steamers running to and from Toronto Island.

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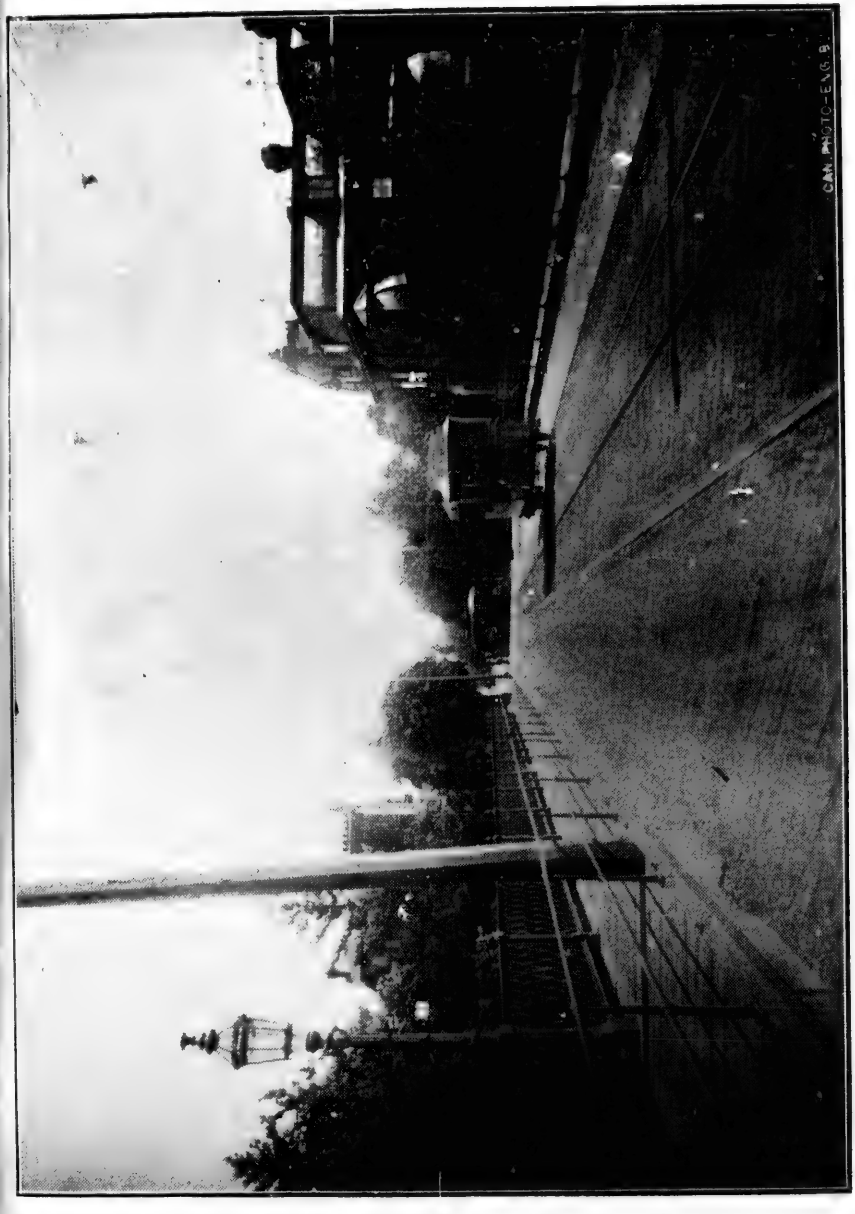

SHERBOURNE ST. NEAR BLOOR, LOOKING SOUTH, BELT LINE.

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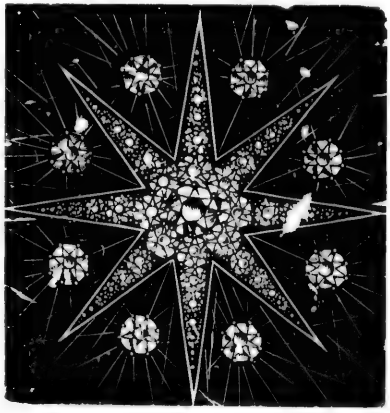

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High Park Line.

The direct Street Car Lines to High Park are King Street cars going west, Queen Street and Queen and Dundas, and the Carlton and College Street cars. Free transfers may be had to these from any of the other lines.

A STREET OF CHURCHES.

Church Street was well so named. At its south end is the fine church of St. James, the English Cathedral, with its high spire and lovely chimes ; then follow the Metropolitan Methodist Church, an imposing structure standing in its spacious grounds ; St. Michael's, the Roman Catholic Cathedral and the various institutions connected with it, and Bond Street Church. The Church Street cars also pass the Public Library, the Normal School, Athenæum and Granite Club Houses, and cross the Sherbourne Street bridge into Rosedale, the nearest point to the grounds of the Lacrosse Club, where many interesting sporting events take place.

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THE CARLTON-COLLEGE STREET ROUTE.

The Carlton-College, or "Cross Town" line, is a much travelled route and there is much of interest to be seen on the way. The Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, the Grace Homœpathic Hospital, the Medical College, the School of Technical Science, the famous Bishop Strachan School, the Harbord Collegiate Institute, the General Hospital, the Jail, Toronto University, the Toronto Athletic Club Building, the Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, and other notable attractions are accessible by the "Cross Town" line, and the Yonge and College Street cars go direct to Toronto Junction.

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ROSEDALE. SECOND BRIDGE.
This point is reached by the Church Street Cars.

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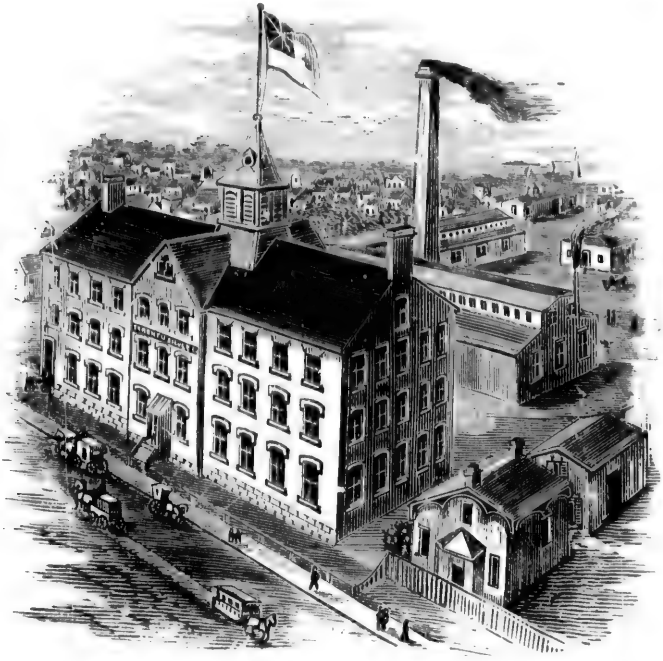

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VICTORIA PARK, AS SEEN FROM THE LAKE.
This Resort is reached by King Street Cars going East.

ALONG THE LAKE SHORE ROAD.

There is no lack of lovely places in and around Toronto, but few to equal the beauties in the neighborhood of Humber Bay. A panorama of glorious views greet the passenger along this route. Electric cars to Mimico connect with the Toronto system at the Sunnyside Club Boat House and run along the sandy beach of the Lake Shore Road, crossing the Humber River and passing through one of the brightest stretches of landscape on the face of the earth. Passengers can leave the cars anywhere along the route to gambol on the beach or to meander through the wooded nooks along the line.

There is no lack of accommodation at the mouth of the Humber in the way of hotels and boathouses, and the trolley tourist can take a row up this charming river or a sail on the lake, away from the turmoil and danger of the steamers ; and fishing is excellent sport at this point.

A short distance farther west is another little river, too small for boating, but just the thing for bathing ; it has a fine sandy bottom and is deep enough for a swim without fear of drowning. A lovely and favorite spot for private picnicing is a pine grove on a high bluff at the edge of the water, a quarter of a mile or so before reaching the end of the line at New Toronto, which is within a short distance of Long Branch and other resorts much frequented during the summer season. There are cars to and fro every twenty minutes, and the fare is five cents, or six tickets for a quarter.

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THE LAKE SHORE ROAD, ON THE MIMICO LINE.
Connections with Mimico Cars are made by King and Queen St. Cars at High Park.

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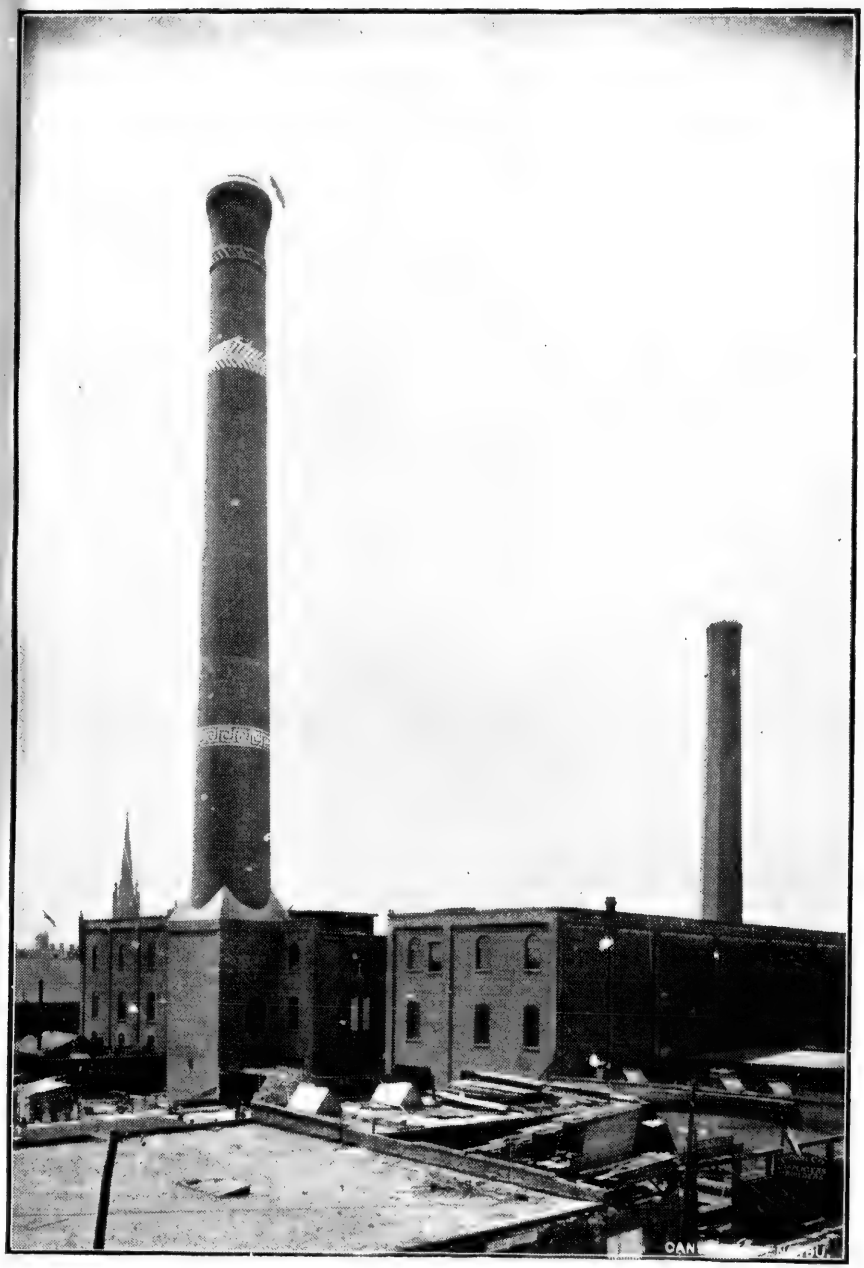

THE LOFTIEST CHIMNEY IN CANADA.
250 feet high, and affording a view of 50 miles in every direction from its top. At the Power House of The Toronto Railway Company at Front and Frederick Streets.

At Roncesvalles Avenue in the west, where King Street forms a junction with Queen, the cars labelled "High Park and Victoria Park" start on their journey eastward, making close connection between the extreme east and west ends of the city. This line passes through Parkdale, one of the most charming of Toronto's residential sections, touches Exhibition Park —a special service being run during the exhibition season, which takes passengers direct to the main entrance of the Park—the Mercer Reformatory, and some of the great manufacturing establishments of Toronto, the Central Prison, Cattle Market and Live Stock Yards are on the line of the King Street cars on the west side of the city, and passing through its retail centre by the leading hotels. Going east the cars cross the Don River, pass the Baseball grounds and continue to the Woodbine race course, Kew Beach, Balmy Beach, Victoria Park, and through a section of magnificent scenery traversed by streets which lead to the summer-outing homes in the bushlands near the lake, where many Torontonians and summer visitors from the States pass the season in cottages. Bathing and boating are excellent and extremely popular here.

At the Woodbine Park the Toronto Railway connects with the Scarboro Electric Railway which passes through what is very aptly described as the "Switzerland of America." This line has its terminus at the Victoria Park gates. Round-trip tickets are issued over both systems for fifteen cents.

A CORNER OF THE PICNIC GROUNDS, HIGH PARK—ON HIGH PARK LINES.

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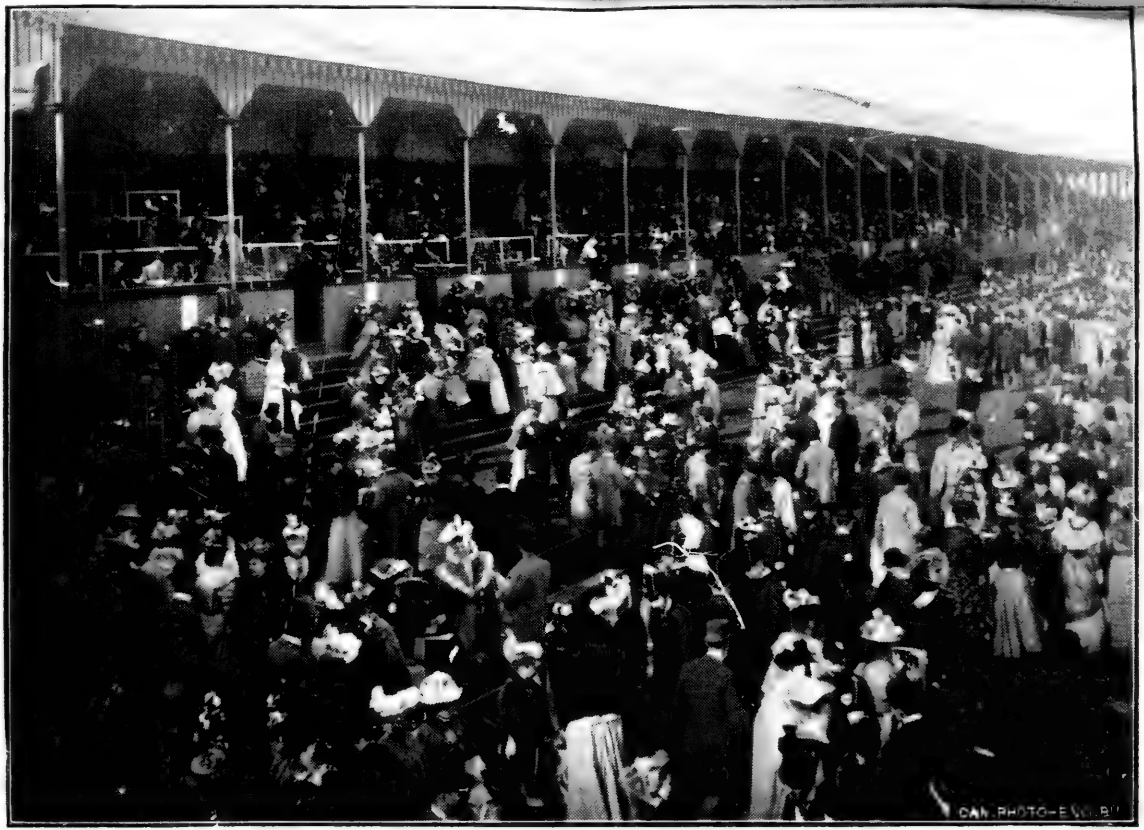


"ON THE LAWN," WOODBINE RACES.
King Street Cars going east run direct to Woodbine Park.

There are quite a number of places of interest on the line of the Queen Street cars running west. Among the notable structures on this line are Knox Church, the New City Hall and Court House, Osgoode Hall and the New Drill Shed and Armory adjacent, Trinity College, the Lunatic Asylum, and others. It continues through a sub-way at the Parkdale Railway Station, through the busiest part of the western section of the city to the Sunnyside Club Boat House on the way to High Park, by the lake shore entrance. Here the trolley tourists, if they have time, will find it impossible to resist the temptation to take the double-decked cars of the Mimico line for a trip along the Lake Shore Road, over the Humber to Long Branch.

The Dundas Street cars, branching off Queen Street, run right into the Park by the more northerly entrance at College Street. High Park comprises some 300 acres of picturesque woodland scenery ; at every point new beauties present themselves, and a walk through its shady groves is a pleasure not to be forgotten.

A BIT OF SCENERY IN MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY.

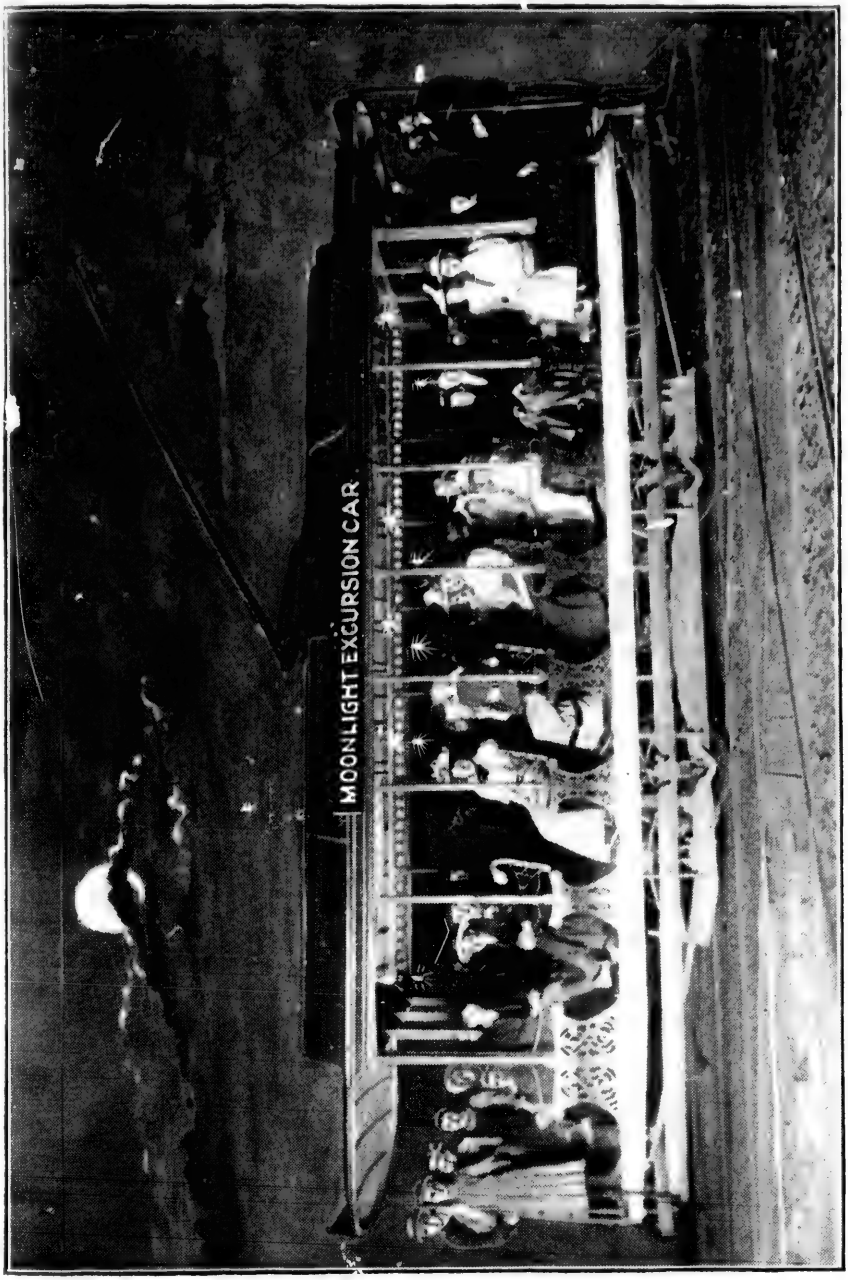
PATRONS OF PRIVATE CARS.

What's in a name ?

Cars are seen scurrying along the tracks occasionally bearing sign boards inscribed with the legend "Private Car." This means that the car has been chartered for the trip or the hour by somebody. The way people go about to do this is to apply at the Superintendent's office, cor. King and Church Streets, Private Cars are usually engaged for a theatre party, or perhaps for a ball or some other social function, and they're the next thing to taking fifty or sixty personal friends around comfortably in one's own private carriage. The fad was quite popular last winter and broke out in a new spot late this summer with a demand for cars for private "Moonlight Excursions."

Special cars are reserved for this service, the "Moonlight Excursion Cars" being specially fitted up with cluster and festooned electric lamps, and they travel in a blaze of incandescent glory wherever they go.

Private Cars do not stop for other passengers than those for whose service they have been specially engaged, and there is at least one well authenticated case where a man complained of this fact in language quite plain, hot and strong for a minute and a half until a regular car came along—and then swore that a transfer ticket a couple of days old had been issued to him just five minutes before. Of such is the kingdom of kickers. They stop nearly everything but they can't stop a "Private Car."

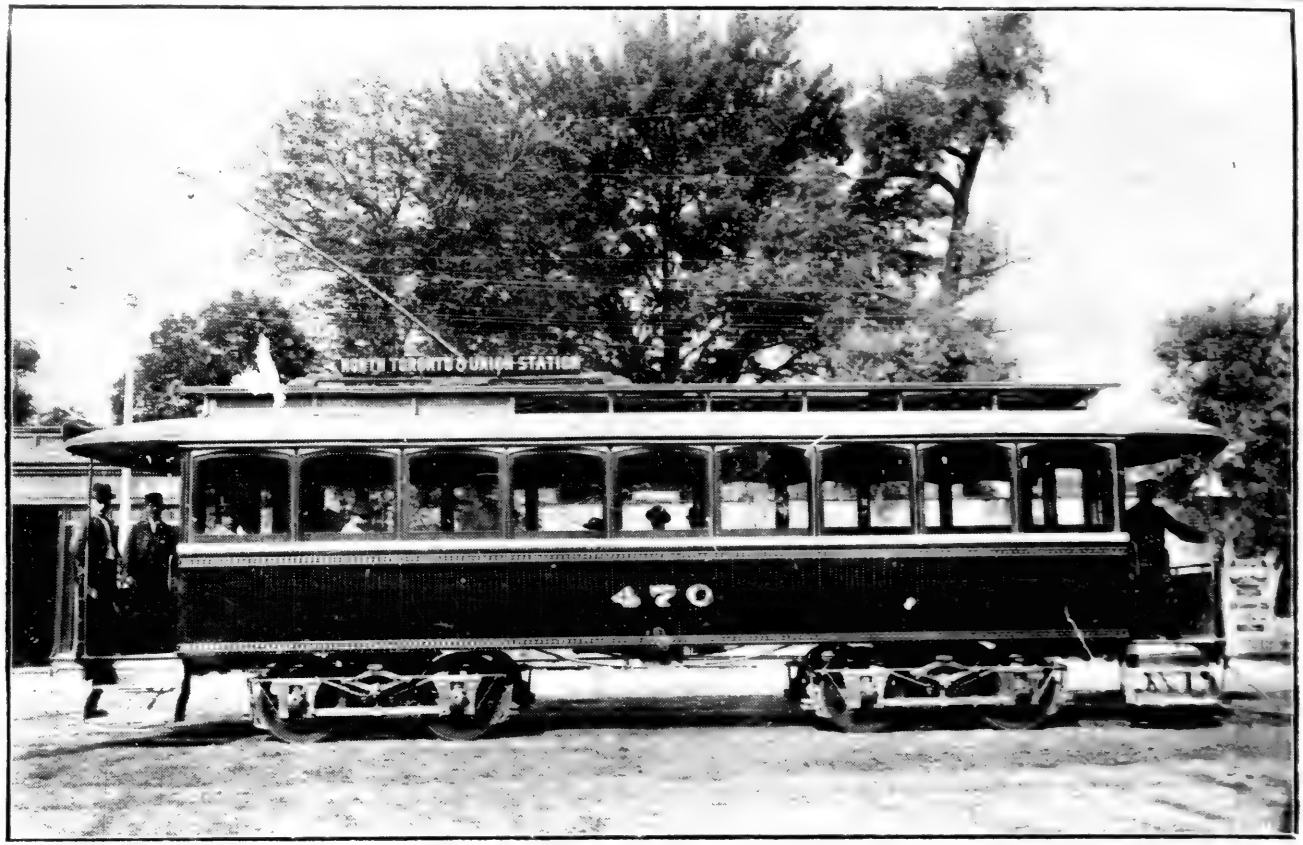


TROLLEY MOONLIGHT EXCURSION CAR—TORONTO RAILWAY CO.

THE OLD HORSE CAR.
An interesting relic of the old system.

"DON'T MONKEY WITH THE TROLLEY."

The man who first tendered this advice is the father of several promising children, lives happily with his family, and is very justly and highly esteemed by all who know him. Applying the same practical, good, common sense embodied in his reminder to everything else has made him an exemplary man. Others, just like him, are dominant in this community. They do not find it inconvenient to observe the simple rules of ordinary caution to avoid unfortunate mishaps. Such a man does not attempt to board a steamer as it swings away from her wharf—nor leap off before she touches shore. Neither would he attempt to jump on

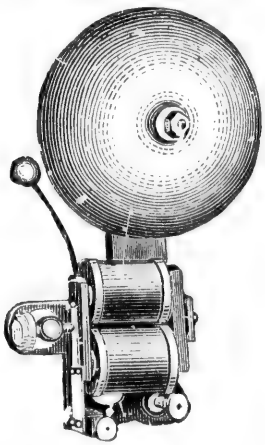


"NO. 470"—AN UP-TO-DATE VEHICLE.

The Sample Palace Trolley Car after which the new cars of the Toronto Railway Company are being patterned.

or off a trolley car before it stops. In catering to his desire for all the fresh air possible on sultry days, he does not take advantage of the open side or window of the car to thoughtlessly thrust his head or body in the way of passing obstructions. Occasionally a passenger himself, he fully understands that the public demand a rapid service—more rapid really than the law prescribes or than the company would care to give, and with the knowledge that it is impossible to stop a running motor short, within its length, he instinctively waits a second while it passes before he starts to cross the tracks. His children follow his example closely and, under proper home training, most naturally keep off the streets.

GEO. FRAME . . . .



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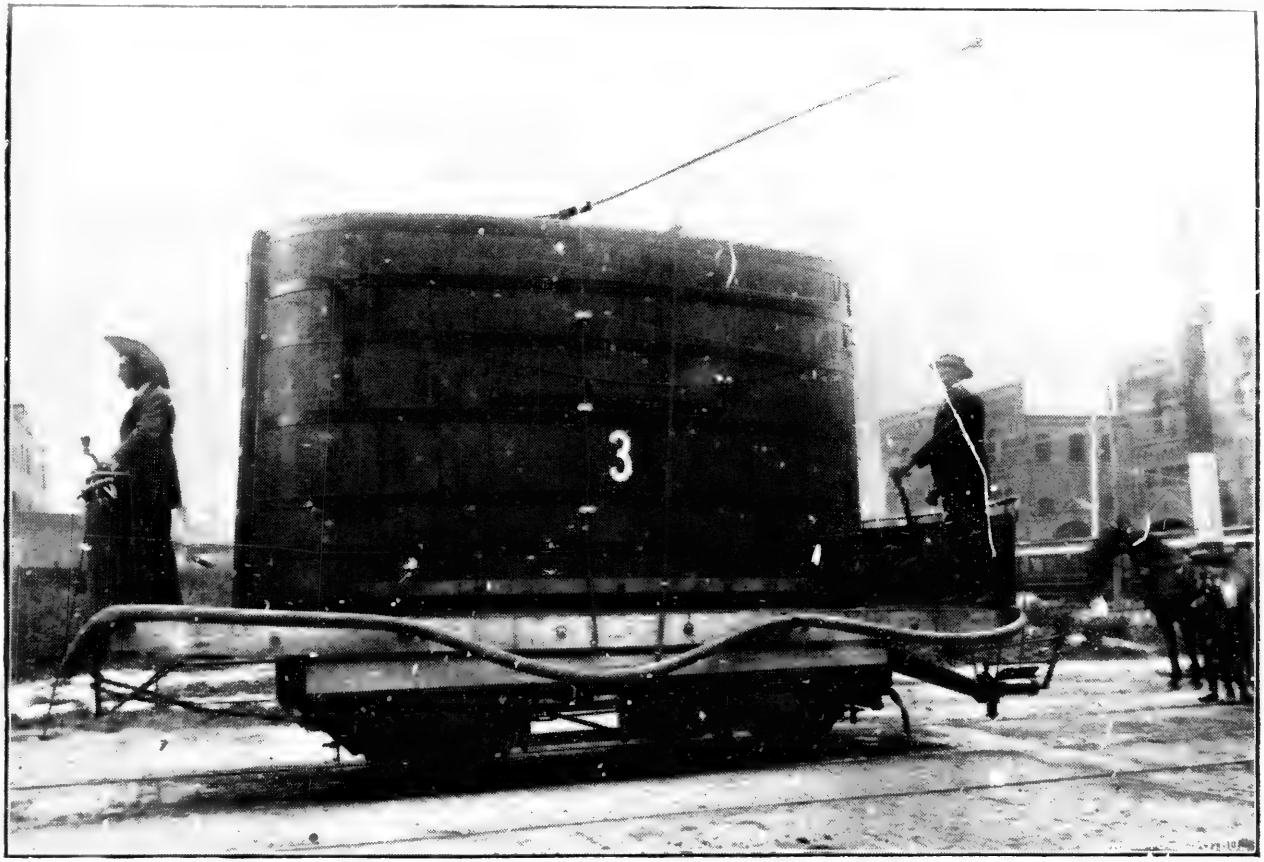

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ALL METAL, UNENCASED, HANDSOME
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A FINISHED ARTICLE READY FOR
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It's the sound of a thing full of business—

Inspiriting to the thousands on their way to office, store or factory every morning,

And cheering them with the bracing note of its tireless whirr, as it whirls them all back to their homes every night.

The trolley is a "get-up-and-git" affair of the first order. If it were anything less the public would kick. Its popularity in Toronto attests that it is quite up to the mark.

To the prosaic few the trolley car may seem merely a vehicle of conveyance to business or from one place to another. But there are thousands who travel on the trolley cars chiefly for the pleasure and recreation which they derive from the trips.

Impromptu little family picnics and excursions by trolley cars to High Park, Mimico, Kew Beach, Victoria Park and other charming near-by resorts have become the rage.

Business men find it delightfully convenient to drop work and worry for an hour or so in the day to enjoy the refreshing stimulant of a trolley trip to the suburbs and return.

On summer evenings the open cars on all the long routes are thronged with mothers, children, sweethearts and other sensible people, in the thorough enjoyment of the recreation which these lively and extremely inexpensive pleasure trips afford.

A further use for trolley cars has been discovered by

physicians, and possibly the trolley may yet be included with other recognized remedies of known and tried efficacy in the official pharmacopœa. The original prescription of a well-known physician of this city to one of his favorite patients is at hand to prove the remedy prescribed and if it were necessary, the portrait of the patient, with his testimonial of a speedy recovery, could easily be obtained in the usual way to serve as proof that the remedy "worked like a charm." The prescription reads :—

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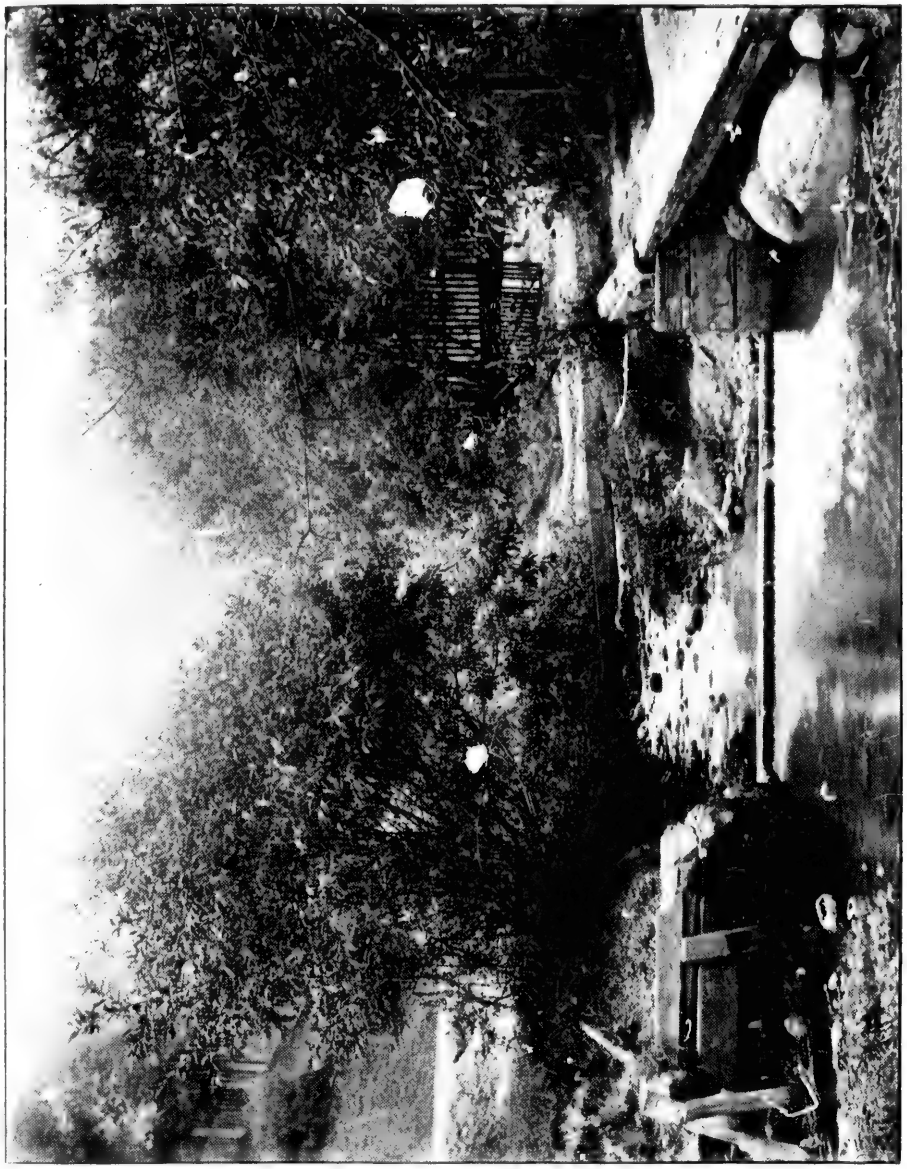
Trolley cars—
Round trips on the trailers.....II

For June and July.
Take daily :—
One after breakfast in the morning.
The other after tea at night.

Expert medical authorities attribute exceptional virtues to trolley trips in open cars during the summer months for those afflicted with "that tired feeling," nervous depression, nervous prostration, insomnia, headaches and the entire host of kindred nervous troubles. Under the circumstances, it might possibly be worth something to find the "interesting case," (and there may be hundreds of them) who, having "tried all doctors and all other remedies in vain, finally took"—trolley trips, and was cured.

And the efficacy of this agreeable remedy is not a bit impaired by the ostensible fact that physicians who prescribe trolley trips for others take the same delightful medicine in pretty stiff doses themselves.

Even the children like it, and cry for it.



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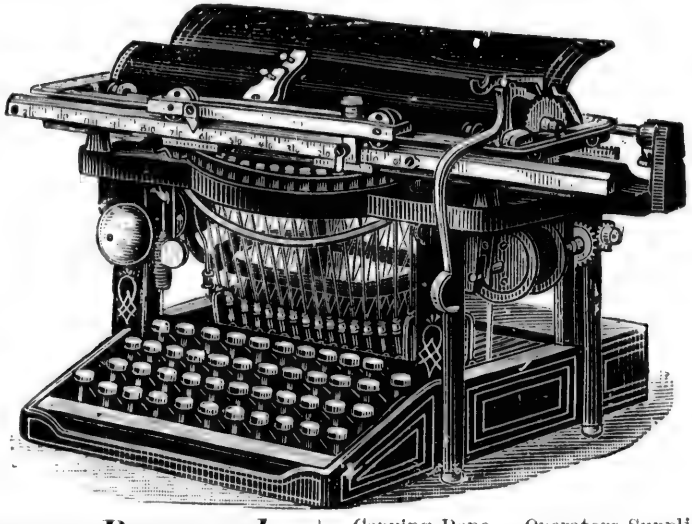

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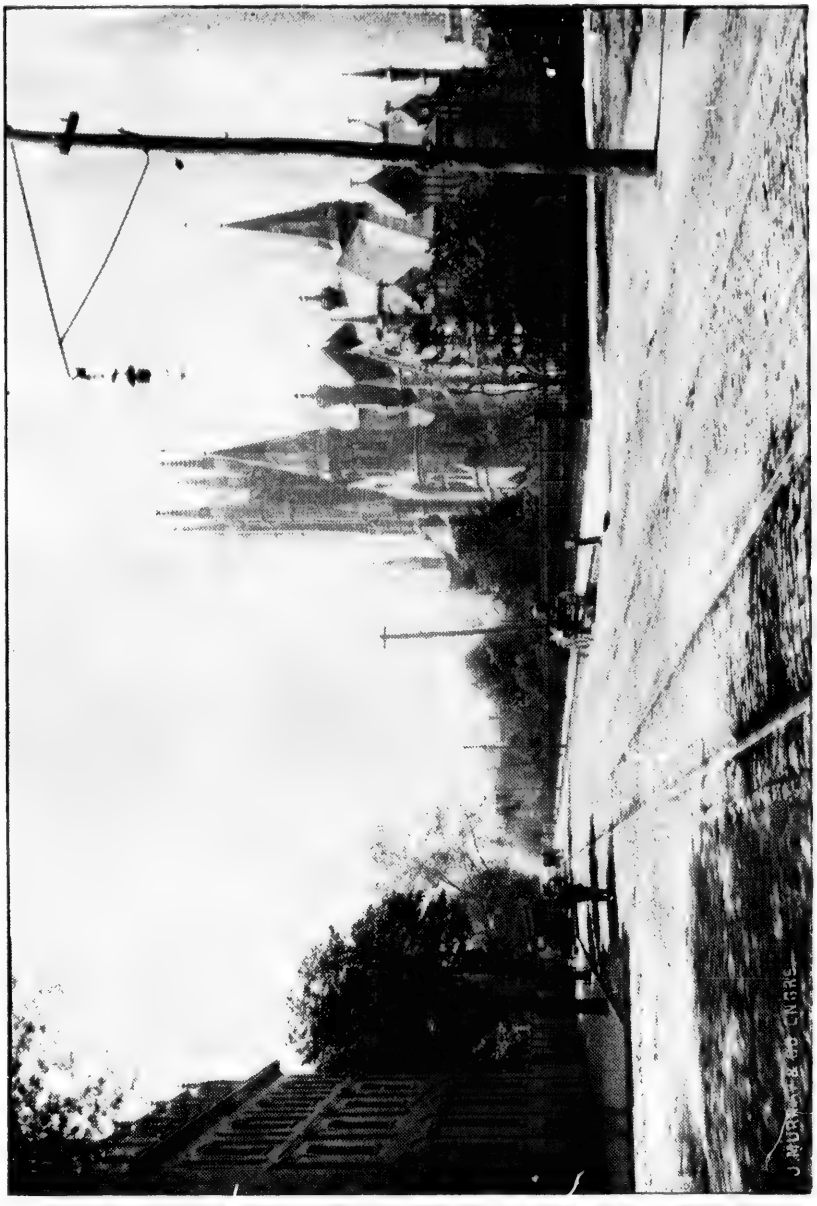

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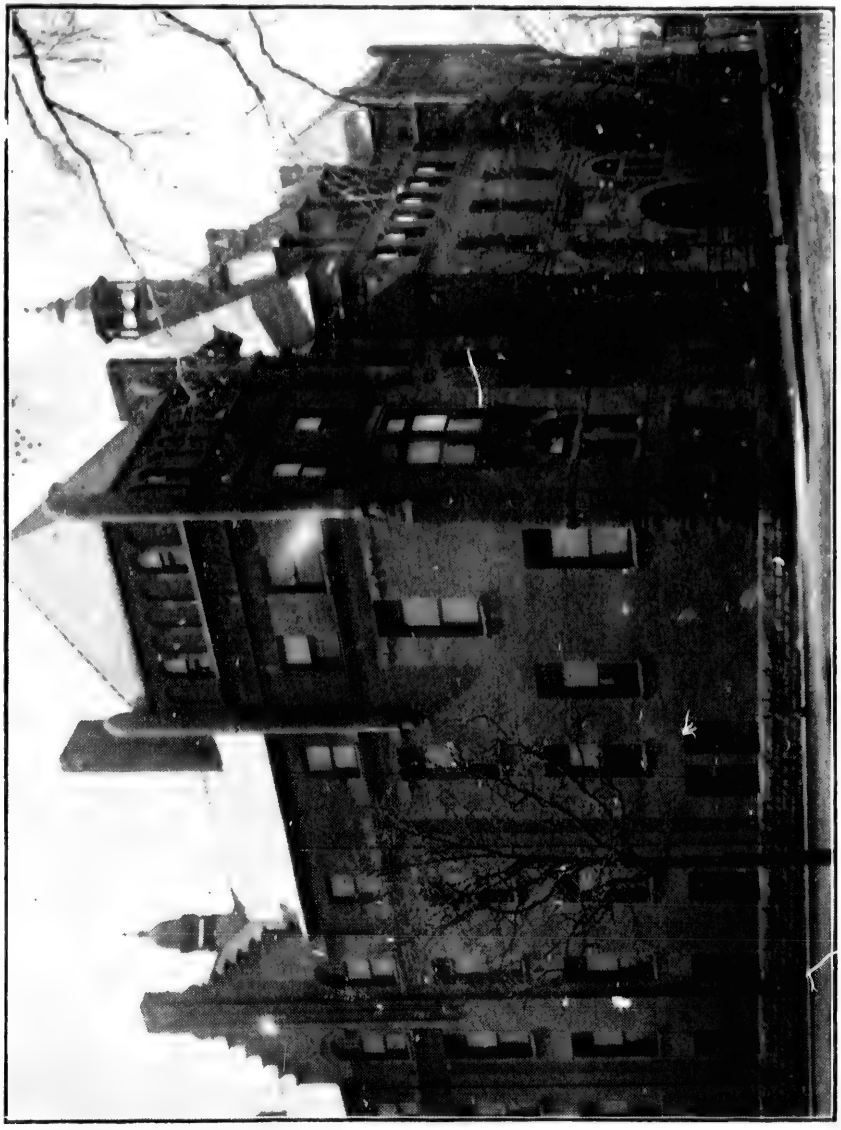

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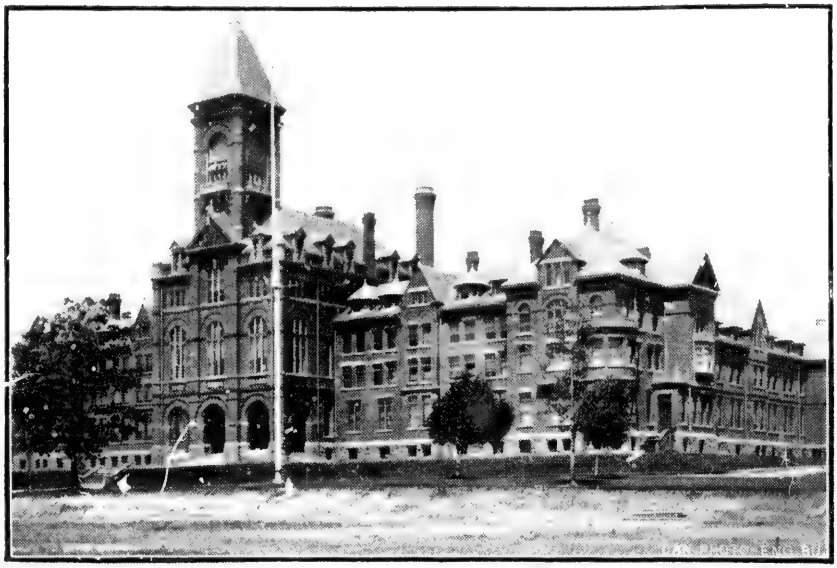

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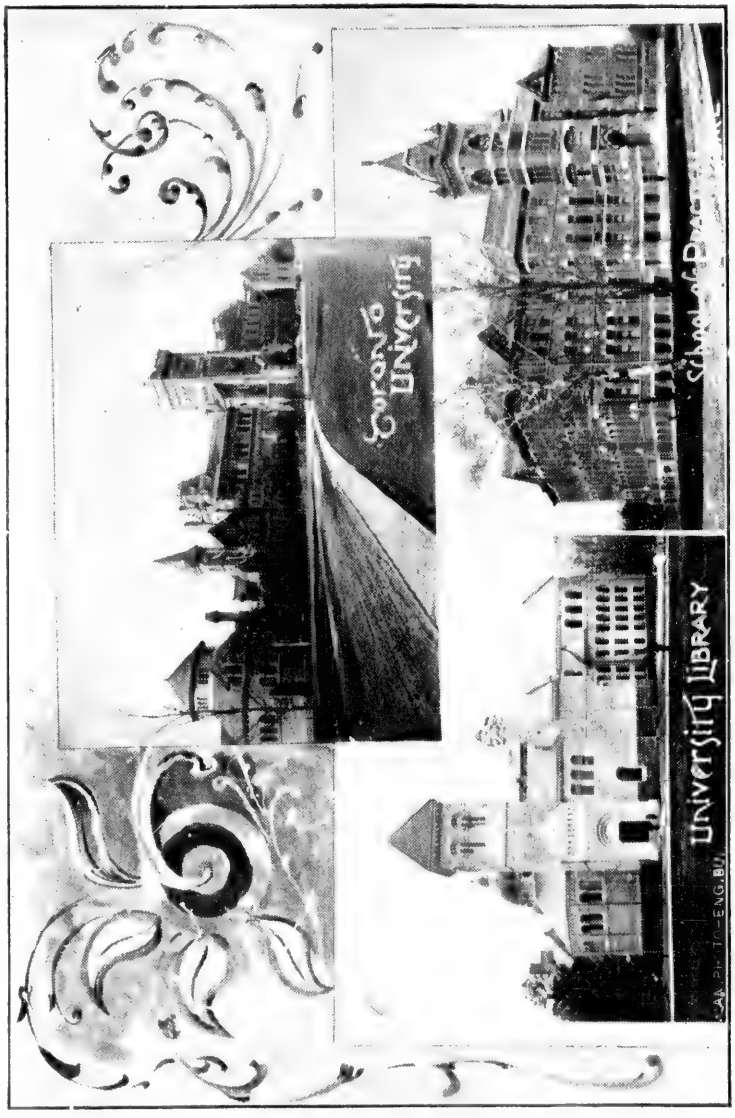

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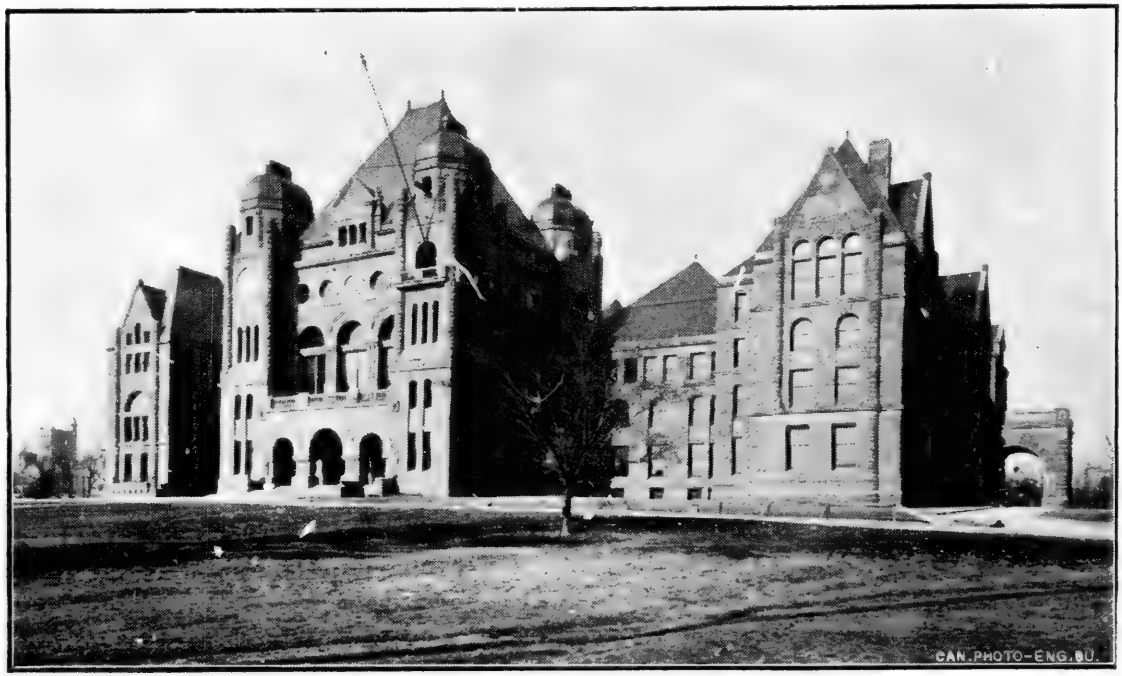

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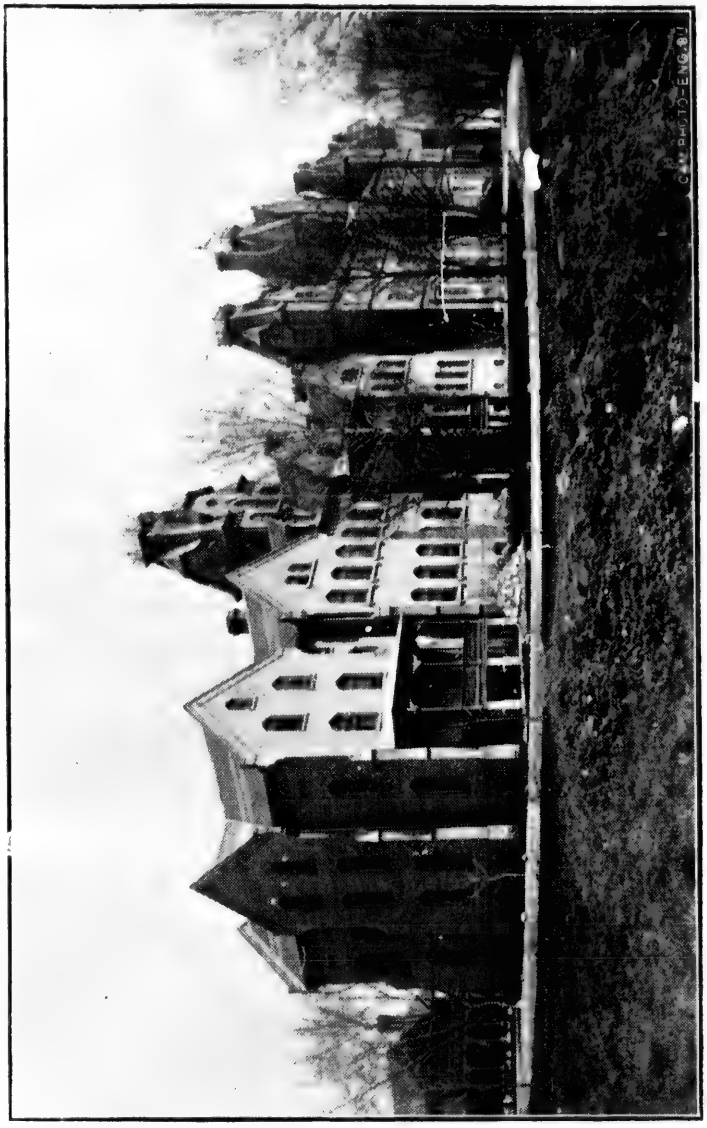

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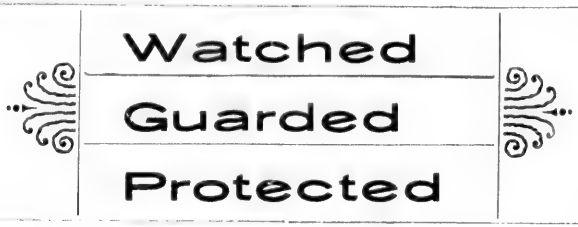

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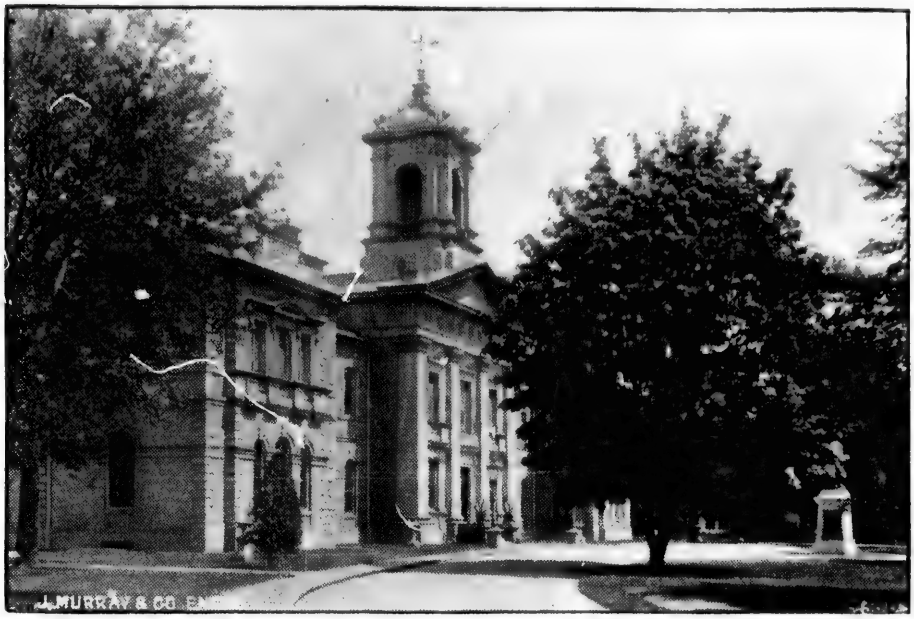

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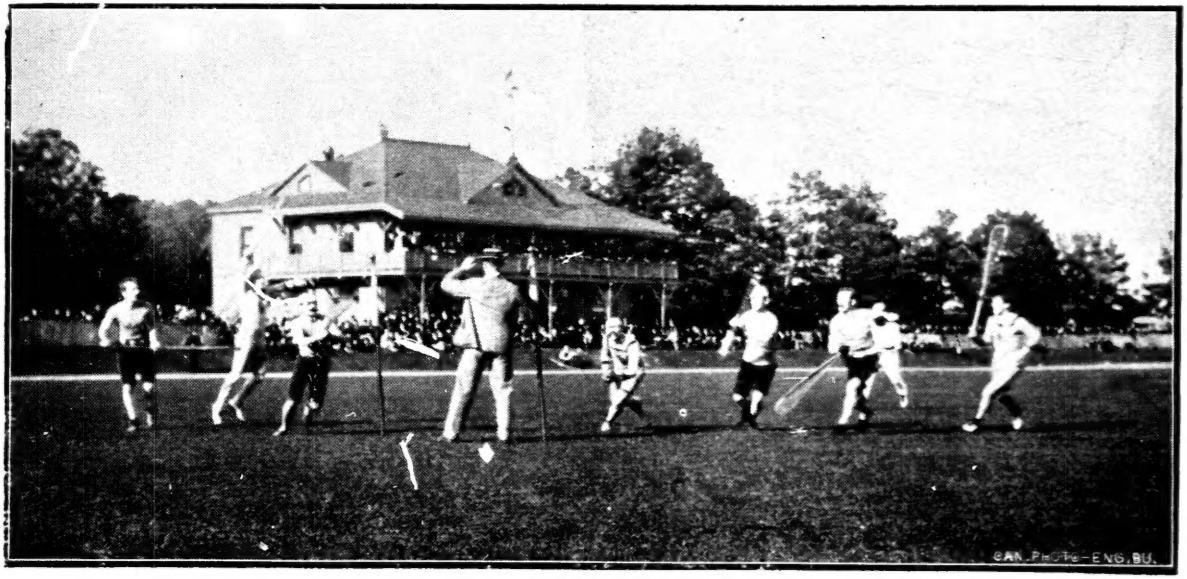

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